

**Spiderman**— Brent Jeffers, junior from Chesapeake, Ohio, climbed 180 feet up Cartmell Monday.

## Regents OK increased open house

18-hour increase falls effect in fall

By Sean Kelly

Trail Blazer Editorial Editor

The MSU Board of Regents passed the revised version of the Student Association Open House proposal Friday but not without several board members expressing disapproval of any further "liberalizing" of intervisitation hours.

The proposal passed with nine regent votes, with Cloyd McDowell casting the lone dissenting vote.

The new policy, which will take effect next fall, will increase open house hours in most upperclass dormitories from 18 to 32 hours each week.

All freshman dorms, as well as Wilson Hall and Mignon Tower, would be excluded from the new hours. The exclusion of the two upperclass dorms would provide rooms for those who don't want the increased hours. Buford Crager, vice president for Student Affairs, told the regents.

Non-students and students unable to present MSU ID cards will also be barred from participating, the new proposal says.

Open house will be held four times and three times a week for men's and women's dorms on an alternating basis.

The passing of the bill met with remarks from several board members

See REGENTS, page 11

## Option election to cost county over \$8,000

By Douglas Bolton

Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Morehead's April 24 local-option election is expected to cost the county between \$8,000 and \$8,500, according to Friday's *Morehead News* article.

Rowan County Treasurer Virginia Collier said the city will not be billed for any expenses in the election. In a regular election, she said, the city would be billed for one-half of the expenses in each of Morehead's seven precincts.

Expenses include: voting machine operations, advertising and printing of the ballot, salary of \$45 to each of the four election officers at all seven precincts and a salary of \$25 for each

See COUNTY, page 11

## Student climbs Cartmell 'just for fun'

By David Bauer

Trail Blazer News Editor

Charges had not been filed at press time against Brent Jeffers, a 21-year-old junior business major, who scaled to the 16th floor of Cartmell Hall, approximately 60 yards high, Monday afternoon.

Jeffers, of Chesapeake, Ohio began his ascent of Cartmell Hall at approximately 4:15 p.m. Monday. Using a rope anchored inside the room of Hideki Yanashiro for aid, Jeffers reached his 180-foot destina-

*"I did it to stir up some excitement"*

tion approximately 10 minutes later. Upon entering the room, Jeffers was greeted by photographers, well-wishers and campus security.

Gary Messer, head of MSU's Safety and Security, said "no charges are being pressed at this time," pending meetings with Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggle and Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager.

In an interview afterward, Jeffers said he has been doing this sort of climbing for over three years now and he experienced no troubles either before or during the climb. He added that his reason for the climb was simply to "stir up excitement" on campus.

Jeffers later noted that Cartmell Hall is the tallest building in eastern Kentucky.

## Students should apply early for aid

By Joe Adams

Trail Blazer Editor

Students having financial aid applications in the Financial Aid Office by April 30 will be given first priority to available funds based on their needs, said Dr. Ronald Walke, financial aid director.

Walke said uncertainty concerning future financial aid appropriations has magnified the need to apply early for aid.

The Financial Aid Office must have

both the completed MSU financial aid application and the processed Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) before students will be considered for aid awards, Walke said.

Available funds will be dispersed, he said, according to chronological order of applications received and determined needs.

"I'm sure we will award aid after April 30 but students who apply first will be given first consideration according to their needs," Walke said.

The MSU form and the KFAF are

available in one packet at the Financial Aid Office.

"The one brought directly to us is the institutional financial aid application," Walke said. "The KFAF's aren't mailed into us but to the National Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J."

The KFAF requires four to six weeks to be processed with errors taking an additional three to four weeks for correction, Walke said.

See related stories, page 11

**BLAZER . . .  
... IN-GAZER**

Fire hits University Farm for second time in last 10 months.  
See page 2.

Ron Farley represents the working class. See LIFESTYLE, page 6.

Wells and Martin receive OVC "Coach of the Year" awards. See SPORTS, page 10.

## Notice

The Trail Blazer will not publish again until Thursday, March 25, due to the spring break vacation.

# No one hurt in University farm fire

By Sheri Taylor  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

No injuries resulted from a fire occurring at 5:10 a.m. Monday at the University Farm.

According to farm manager Bradley Gray, the fire began in a housing complex for male students working on the farm.

Gray said the fire started when the flame which heats the water heater

kicked out and ignited a broom in a closet.

Mike Wilson, vocational education graduate student from Cincinnati, who lives in the complex, detected the fire and woke the other residents.

They called the Morehead Fire Department but were able to put the fire out themselves with fire extinguishers.

According to Lee Helwig, Morehead fire chief, the only damage was to the

closet and minor smoke damage.

"We checked the attic area and used a smoke ejector to clear out the smoke," Helwig said.

The water heater will probably need to be replaced, he added.

"Mike Wilson's quick action saved the other boys' lives and kept the property damage to a minimum," Gray said.

The University's insurance will cover the damage.

## Library open during break

Camden-Carroll Library hours during spring break will be as follows: Sunday, 9:00-noon; Sunday, closed; Monday, 8:45-3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:45-3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-12 a.m.; Thursday-Saturday, closed; Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

# State desegregation plan comes under review

Kentucky universities' desegregation plan came under review this week as six civil rights groups requested negotiations with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., a recent *Lexington Herald* article said.

Faculties at most of Kentucky's state universities need to be desegregated and low numbers of black faculty members hinder student desegregation, the article said the group claimed.

State Senator Georgia M. Davis Powers, D-West Louisville, John Johnson, president of the Kentucky conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and representatives from the Louisville Urban League, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, Lincoln Foundation, Kentucky Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and National Conference of Christians and Jews, issued a state-

ment last Tuesday.

In the statement, the group urged several improvements to the state's own plan, including statewide coordination of recruitment of blacks to community colleges and universities and a statewide desegregation budget.

Also included in the improvements

are a statewide employment desegregation plan, a statewide coordination of affirmative action plan, a central vacancy, listing and applicant referral system, and coordination and funding of programs to improve recruitment of black faculty and staff.

Federal officials ordered the state in

January 1981 to attract more black students, faculty and staff members to Kentucky's predominantly white universities and to enhance the black founding Kentucky Zeta chapter, the article said.

# Osborne, Greene win dance-a-thon

By Sheri Taylor  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Sherry Lou Osborne, junior social work major, and Artis Bikel Greene, sophomore fashion merchandising major, won the 1981 dance-a-thon sponsored by the Program Council.

They received \$250, which went to the charity of their choice, the

Morehead Treatment Center.

Two hundred fifty dollars was also donated to muscular dystrophy by the Program Council from the entry fees collected.

Second place went to Charlotte Herbert, sophomore pre-veterinary major, and Tim Young, freshman radio-tv major.

The 24-hour event was held in But-ton Auditorium last weekend.

Refreshments were provided for the contest by Program Council, and various MSU faculty judged the event.

Leslie Lambert, junior social work major and Program Council president, said, "It turned out to be a success."

# Music degree dropped; to have no effect

MSU's recent decision to drop a bachelor's degree program in music will have no effect on its training of music educators, according to Dr. William Bigham, head of MSU's music department.

Last week the University's Board of Regents approved the elimination of a bachelor's degree in music with a teaching emphasis on the secondary school level.

"That program has been dropped because the Kentucky Department of Education no longer issues a teaching certificate in music for the secondary level," Bigham said. "Instead, music

teachers for all grades will be certified through bachelor's degree programs in music education."

Bigham described MSU's music education program as "very healthy" with nearly 150 majors. Students enrolled in the program qualify for a Bachelor in Music Education (BME) degree.

"Because of the similarity of terms involved, we felt it would be helpful to clarify the situation," Bigham said. "All of our degree programs in music recently were reaccredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) and we are optimistic about the future."

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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The Trail Blazer is published weekly during each semester: Fall or extending advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 121 Allen Young Hall, (800) 783-1249.

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"We Welcome Student Checks"

# SA sets concert hopefuls, band play-off money

By Douglas Bolton

Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Two bills, concerning entertainment groups obtainable by the Student Association and allocating funds for a pep band trip to the OVC basketball tournament in Bowling Green, passed at last week's Student Association meeting.

The first bill, submitted by entertain-

ment committee chairperson—Christa O'Cull, stated 17 groups are in consideration by the committee for spring concerts.

Some groups included in the bill were McGuffey Lane, the J. Geils Band, The Association, The Producers, Gary U.S. Bonds, Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, The Toons and

others.

Freshman representative and entertainment committee member Mark Phillips said all the groups "are really good and you won't be disappointed."

He said many of the groups were seen or heard about through a recent convention in Chicago which four SA representatives attended.

The other bill proposed the SA ap-

propriate up to \$500 from the special events fund to cover ticket and transportation costs to the game for the pep band.

The pep band, SA President Todd Holdren pointed out, has tentatively agreed to perform at tomorrow's game in Bowling Green when the Eagles face Western Kentucky University.

## University women meet; discuss legislative issues

By Sheri Taylor

Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The American Association of University Women recently met at ADUC and discussed legislative issues affecting women.

## State Students protest cuts this week in Washington

Seven students from Kentucky universities voiced their opinions in Washington earlier this week about President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts at National Day of Action for Higher Education.

The students, Student Association presidents and vice presidents at the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University, a UK lobby director and a UK College of Fine Arts Senator, were among the represen-

Speaking were Dr. Allie Hixson, Kentucky AAUW president, Mary Brannon, Kentucky Widow-to-Widow Program chairperson and Dr. Martha Gries, Kentucky Legislative chairperson.

Hixson addressed the "fight"

tatives of nearly 3,300 universities.

UK Student Association President Britt Brockman said the UK students were going to set an example for other Kentucky students to become involved in the state and make them aware of the effects of the aid proposals, the article said.

The UK students paid their way to Washington, while the EKU Student Association paid their representatives' gasoline expenses for the trip. They stayed with friends in Washington.

women have to go through in order to achieve equality.

Gries introduced several legislative issues including the nursing home bill, which deals with a rating system, fines and mandatory visiting hours.

The group also discussed an abortion bill which would require parents to be notified in the case of a single minor, with the spouse being notified in the case of a married woman. If a woman goes to an abortion clinic she will have to be informed of alternatives. It requires two doctors' signatures and is rationale as to why the abortion is needed.

Brannon also said 53 percent of

those over 65 in this country are widows.

She said "women out of the job market for 10 years are considered to have no job experience; homemaker skills are not recognized."

"It takes 13 weeks to get social security and you can get hungry in that time," Brannon said.

"Not only can you get hungry but when you bury your husband you bury your friends and other women consider you a threat," Brannon said.

She said ongoing "support is needed for the widow to get through it."

"Weekends are the loneliest times," she added.

## Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations.

27' PONTON with 85 HP Mercury motor for sale; call 783-2134 between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. or after 5 p.m., call 674-6444.

FOR SALE: Peacock blue chiffer evening gown. Worn once. Size 9. Perfect for prom or pageant. Paid \$250, will sell for \$100. Call 783-4178, ask for Brenda.

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FOR SALE: King Company trumpet. Call Sharon at 783-3039.

APPLICATIONS FOR Resident Advisor positions for Fall 1982 are due by March 5, 1982, to the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are available in each residence hall and at Student Affairs, 301 Howell-McDowell Building.

WANTED: House or apartment close to campus that will accept pets. Leave message at 783-1204 or 784-9527.

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FOR RENT three bedroom house, located on U.S. 60 East. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Married couples only. Contact Lydia White at 783-9538 or 784-4331.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. in Ginger Hall 104. For compulsive eaters — no weighing. Not a diet club. Come and see what it is.

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CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD wanted. A volunteer is needed to prepare a group for participation in Special Olympics and recreation once a week. If interested, for further info, call 783-3729 Mon-Thurs. Evenings 9-11 or Fri-Sun. 7-11:30 p.m.

## Stiffer penalties for DUI drivers if Brown's 'slammer bill' passes

First offender Kentucky drunken drivers may face mandatory 5-to-10-day sentences, \$350 to \$500 fines and possible revocation of driver's licenses for 60 days if Gov. John Y. Brown's legislation proposal is accepted by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

His proposal, labeled the "slammer" bill, would require first offenders to spend 24 hours in jail, pay a \$250 fine and seek alcoholic treatment, even if their sentence is probated,

Tuesday's Louisville Courier-Journal said.

The article reported Brown, who has been receiving heavy pressure from members of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Association, said "We're sending a message to the nation."

Brown's proposal also includes major stipulations to the drunk-driving legislation including: second drunken-driving offense in five years penalty would be 30 to 90 days in jail; a \$500-\$700 fine and revoking of the offender's license; money from fines would go toward purchasing alcohol testing equipment and financial assistance for treatment programs for law enforcement agencies; penalties for reckless operation convictions as a result of drunken-driving would be stricter; and the bill would allow law enforcement agencies to make an alcohol related arrest without a warrant if drinking is suspected.

## Former Iranian hostage will speak March 18 for Founders Day

Army Colonel Leland J. Holland, a former Iranian hostage, will be featured as speaker for Founders Day on Thursday, March 18.

He will address a 10:20 a.m. Convocation and Awards Ceremony in Button Auditorium as part of MSU's 60th anniversary as a state institution of higher education. All 10:20 and 11:30 a.m. classes will be dismissed in observance of the event.

The program is free and open to the public. It will include the presentation of the 1982 Founders Day Award for University Service to Dr. Ted L. Crosthwait of Frankfort.

Holland, a native of Illinois, was serving as Army Attaché at the American embassy in Tehran when he and other embassy staff members were seized by a mob in an incident which dominated world news for more than a year.

The major event in the day-long celebration will be the Fellowship Breakfast at 7 a.m. in ADUC cafeteria.

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## Unwanted roommate . . .

## Reader says University violates handbook

I wish to share my concern with the student readership of *The Trail Blazer* on the issue of a violation of student rights as defined in the student handbook.

As a graduate teaching assistant, I was distressed to find that two freshman students were moved into my room in an upperclass dorm without my being consulted or advised prior to the assignment, in violation of the stated housing policies set forth in the Morehead State University Eagle 1981-82, the student handbook, on page 11, paragraph 3 under Assignment Policy which I quote,

If your roommate moves and the University needs the space, you may be asked to move or share the space with a new roommate. You do have a choice. You can refuse—but you will be charged higher private rates for the rest of the semester.

I was neither given the opportunity to refuse or to find another roommate, nor was I given the chance to request that I be charged the higher private rates, until after the fact.

In my discussions with the graduate dean and others in the academic bureau, I found them to be concerned and understanding in regard to this problem. However, I did not find the Bureau of Student Affairs or the Office of Student Housing to be sympathetic, understanding, or reasonable in addressing this issue. On the contrary, I found them unwilling to consider the housing policy applying to the situation as stated in the handbook. If the policy is to be subject to day-to-day revision to fit their mood of the moment, then that provision should be noted in the student handbook.

As a graduate teaching assistant, I take my professional responsibilities seriously, and I treat the students with whom I deal with courtesy, consideration and understanding; would that others could do likewise. The University is concerned, as it should be, with student retention, and I have found members of the academic bureau to address this issue in constructive and highly motivated fashion. Perhaps, if this incident is a reflection of the housing office's attitude toward students, then it may be that part of the student retention problem does not lie in the

academic bureau. Were my commitment to my education and my professional duties not so deep, I would at this moment be on my way out for spring break not to return.

The resolution of the Office of Student Housing to this problem was that if I did not wish to share the room which I have occupied since August 23, 1981 with two freshman students, I could move. Since I have no other viable option, my choice is to move, to protest and to express my concern to my fellow students. This situation has caused me considerable anxiety, frustration, irritation and disappointment, and has seriously altered my attitude with respect to the consideration that I had hoped a student might be given by the Bureau of Student Affairs in regard to housing problems.

When student rights have been so clearly defined and so clearly violated, it is my right, even my responsibility, to address the situation.

Leigh Ann Rutherford  
c/o Art Department

## Work or play?

I think it is absurd that the faculty and administration of Morehead State University want to renovate Alumni cafeteria from cafeteria to recreation room. The present situation of Alumni cafeteria is unique in its own way. Where else can you pay \$2.50-\$2.75 to eat all you want? If they take away Alumni cafeteria it leaves only ADUC with no alternative except pay for what you eat.

If they remove the grill and make it a recreation place, that doesn't leave another place for students to meet. What are we coming to Morehead State for, recreation or higher education? That is the question the administration should ask!

O'Dell Henderson  
216 Cartmell Hall

## Butts misinforms

As a former student of the Jefferson County School System and resident of Louisville and Jefferson County, I believe that I can help straighten out the misinformed statements of Delbert Butts of the Kentucky Temperance

League.

He inferred, according to a *Trail Blazer* article, that the population decrease in "wet" Jefferson County and the population increase of "dry" Oldham County was due to the presence or absence of legal alcohol sales in those counties.

The real reason for the changing populations has been caused by the presence of forced busing of students in Jefferson County. Parents who did not wish to have their children bused moved to the nearest county. It turns out that this county is Oldham. Alcohol clearly had no effect on population changes. Furthermore, since when does the sale of alcohol have anything to do with the prosperity of a school system?

I plan to vote in the upcoming elections. I hope that *The Trail Blazer* will continue to give an honest and clear view of the situation, and not the twisted view some would like for us to have.

Paul Downs  
810 Cartmell Hall

## A spiritual issue

Concerning all of the various views of the current wet-dry issue, it seems we have heard from almost every side of this upcoming election. We have heard the pros and cons concerning all of the social, economic, and political advantages and/or disadvantages and there has been a great deal of controversy going on pertaining to these matters. However, I would like to speak out for the "side" that has not been brought up much and may be the most important of all. This side is the Scriptural/Spiritual side. First, does the wet-dry issue even have a Scriptural/Spiritual side to it?

The greatest opposition to Morehead becoming wet is the Church: nearly everyone will agree with that statement. But why? Why does the Church put up such a fuss over this? Who or what is the Church? Don't let anyone ever falsely mislead you in defining the Church as a building where people go on Sunday and be good and moral. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Church consists of people, those of us who, only by the grace of God, have put our faith and trust and lives into the hands of God's Indescribable Gift, Jesus Christ. He is the Savior and Redeemer of mankind, who was nailed to a cross by those whom He loved, and rose again from the dead so that we might be set free by His precious and atoning blood.

Now if Jesus walked into Morehead today and was approached by either side of the wet-dry forces asking for His signature, I believe His reaction would either be that of laughter or of tears and my guess is the latter. Often times the Church will get caught up in social, economic, and political affairs of a community, which all have a place in the Church, but sometimes the Church is more concerned with the community than we are concerned with Christ. Such a wrong the Church has committed by concentrating on the external, carnal things of this world. Jesus heals! Jesus heals the heart, He heals the whole being, body, mind, and soul. In Him and only in Him are we made complete (Col. 2:10).

The religious leaders of His day were

upset with Him for eating and drinking with sinners, for going into the houses of the sinners. They called Him a gluttonous man and a drunkard. He responded, "It is not those who are healthy who need a physician, but those who are sick; I did not come to call the righteous, but sinners (Mark 2:17)." Jesus came for all mankind to heal the heart. He said in Mark 7:21, 22 "... that which proceeds out of the man, that is what defiles the man. For from within, out of the hearts of men proceed evil thoughts. . ."

Keeping Morehead dry will not change men's hearts toward or away from drinking. Why? Because it is external. Jesus heals from within and that is the work of the Church. To tell the lost and perishing people of this world (that includes Morehead) the love of Jesus, of His healing power, the good news of His Kingdom. To tell of the joyous, abundant life that only He can give (John 15:11, 10:10). There is no other source of true happiness than what He offers. If you claim to be happy and you are not a Christian, then you are deceiving yourself and are being falsely misled by the Adversary, who will do all he can to keep you from God's Gift of salvation, Jesus Christ.

The Bible, God's spoken, Holy Word, clearly forbids and condemns drunkenness, and the only way you are going to get drunk is if you drink. Most people know this, and what's even more ironic, most people believe it is wrong to drink, yet they still go on drinking, trying to manipulate God into to what they want Him to be. Sorry. Paul wrote in Galatians 5:19-21, "Now the deeds of the flesh are evident, which are immorality, impurity, . . . DRUNKENNESS, . . . and things like these, of which I have forewarned you that those who practice such things, shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

Jesus preached the two roads, one that is great and wide and leads to destruction and the road which leads to life is straight and narrow. He has so much more to give than what this world has to offer. He is looking for those who are willing to accept it. His will never runs dry and He gives the Living Water that makes you never thirst again (John 4). I urge you, I beg you, those who are searching for happiness, contentment through external, carnal things such as alcohol, drugs, money, whatever, look unto Him who holds the key to real happiness and real life. "He who hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life (1 John 5:12)."

Eric Patterson  
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*The Trail Blazer* encourages readers' comments on any issue.

Letters should be typed or printed, with the writer's name, address and phone number; they should not exceed 250 words.

Deliver letters to *The Trail Blazer* office, 321 Allie Young Hall, or mail to *The Trail Blazer*, U.P.O. Box 1022, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351, by Monday, 4:30 p.m. Those received after the Monday deadline will be considered for the following issue.

*The Trail Blazer* reserves the right to edit.



## Regents: wasting time on technicalities

It is nice to see that the Board of Regents is keeping up with the concerns of the University.

Take for instance their meeting Friday at the ADUC Crager room.

Many issues were discussed during the meeting, including an open-house bill that was eventually passed.

Especially open house.

The issue needed to be discussed. It was an issue of student freedom vs. University image. It was argued that allowing more open house might help students in their studies.

Opponents, on the other hand, said they thought the "liberalizing" of inter-visitation was hurting the region's image of MSU, and voiced opposition to any further open-house legislation. The discussion on the subject ended.

Almost.

The board then proceeded to peck at a University regulation, which called for the suspension of those who violate open house, for 45 minutes.

Such nitpicking at a technicality in the proposal shows a lack of concern for the issues that could have an adverse affect on Morehead State University's future.

Why was the board so concerned about such a minute matter when there are students who may



OH NO! WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT OPEN HOUSE?

not be able to attend MSU because of education cutbacks? Parents in the region may not send their children here — but it will be because of the expense, not the "liberalizing."

The Board of Regents should stop squandering their time on "technicalities" and work on issues that might decide whether MSU will stay open or not.

## International Woman's Day reminder of new battles

International Woman's Day is next Wednesday, March 10th. It is a time set aside to celebrate the women of the world, their past and present contributions to civilization.

But it is also a time to look to the future.

Despite the gains made in the fight for equality, women still aren't guaranteed equal rights in the U.S. Constitution. And if the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) isn't ratified by three more states before June 30, women will remain second-class citizens of a country they helped build.

Although President Reagan appointed a female Supreme Court Justice to fulfill a campaign promise, he has made his opposition to clear both before and since his election.

In pending legislation, he's making some things pretty clear, too. Proposed budget

cuts in social programs will devastate the poor, three-fourths of whom are women (the other fourth is mostly children and minorities).

The Reagan cuts fall heavily on women, particularly the poor. Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), CETA training and child care programs are all getting axed. Nearly 70 percent of legal services clients and food stamp recipients are women; both of these are being cut.

Legislative battles on behalf of women exist on the state level, too. Recently, the nearly all-male Kentucky House of Representatives passed — by a 76-15 vote — a bill requiring an adult woman to notify the father before having an abortion.

Similar legislation proposed on the federal

level would outlaw not only abortion but the morning-after pill for rape victims, the IUD and perhaps the diaphragm, effectively robbing reproductive rights from women.

Some people, among them Betty Friedan, whose 1963 book *The Feminine Mystique* kicked off the women's rights movement, say the fight for sexual equality has gone on long enough; it's time to kick back for a while and take stock of the gains made before moving forward again.

But while we're looking at the gains, the losses are adding up.

So, after celebrating past victories in equality next Wednesday, think about the future. Write letters to lawmakers, start up petitions, yell, scream and do all the other things men and women have been doing in this country for over 200 years just to keep our government straight.

## Arguments for 'dry position' don't make sense

Concerning the wet/dry issue, I have heard many arguments used by proponents which make sense — until you think about them.

"Well, I don't think students really ought to vote since they'll only be here for four years," I have often heard.

This seems a logical argument until you realize that there is no assurance that any student OR "permanent resident" will be here for any given length of time.

It seems logical that some MSU graduates will find employment in this area and remain here, and likewise some residents will move away.

Also, students compose a very large portion of Morehead's population. Many local businesses rely heavily on students for survival.

Businesses assume that the interests and concerns of this year's student body will be similar to those of next

### Comment by Vince Holbrook

year's.

For example, a restaurant that sells hamburgers assumes that next year's students will like hamburgers because this year's students do.

This assumption must also apply in the political sense. Any time people vote on a longstanding issue or law, they assume the future will be similar to the past.

Students are important to this community and our concerns must be considered.

I feel that we must vote in this election. We must express our needs for the benefit of those who will fill our

seats when we go.

Now, I could spend all day on the "moral" issue involved in a wet/dry election.

I assume that there are few Christians who would argue that drinking wine (not to the point of intoxication) is sinful, since to do so would make Christ a sinner.

Not only did Christ probably drink wine with his meals, as was the custom, but his first miracle was to turn water into wine at a wedding feast. (This was alcoholic wine used for social drinking just as we do today).

This would lead one to believe that he had no strong objections to social drinking — as long as one did not get drunk.

I might also point out that Christ set the example of communion (using

wine, not grape juice) as an symbol of himself and his sacrifice.

With this in mind, the only "moral" argument against drinking would be that some people abuse it and become intoxicated — sometimes to the harm of others.

In short, the moral argument is that it is the duty of the church to "protect" people from those who are abusers of alcohol.

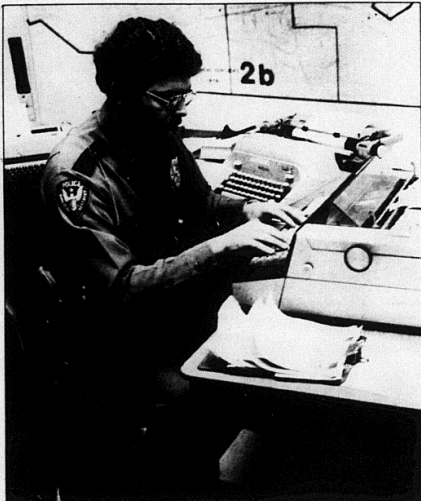
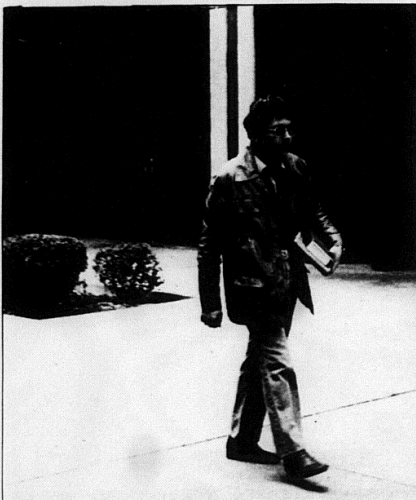
I respect the intention, but outlawing liquor sales does not prevent people from abusing alcohol. What it does do is infringe on the rights of an individual who does know where to stop.

It is ironic that the same people who so cherish their right to freedom of worship and freedom of speech, fail to see that their good intentions actually infringe on the rights of others.

# The Working Class

**Editor's Note:** Attending college can be a heavy burden with the demands of classes, homework and social life, but some

students carry an extra load by working as well as going to school. This series will try to provide some insight on those students.



Photos by Mark McClurg

## Farley learns and earns in arresting career

By Maribeth Motza  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The Morehead community is protected in part by an MSU student. Ron Farley is a member of the Morehead Police Department and an MSU student.

Farley is majoring in police administration and minoring in traffic safety. Attending college since 1976, he will finally be graduating in December.

Although Farley is taking only six hours this semester, he held down 17

hours last semester while working his usual 40 hours a week at the police department. His lowest grade was a C.

There are some problems with holding together such a tough

### first part of a series

schedule. However, Farley said, "Every instructor has bent over backwards to help me."

Farley grew up near Morehead in Hays Crossing. He enjoys hunting and fishing. After graduation, Farley

joined the Navy because he wanted to travel. In the Navy he learned to operate electronic equipment in navigation and communication.

When Farley was discharged from the Navy in 1978, he put his experience to the test and became a radio dispatcher for the Morehead Police Department. Since then he has moved up to a police officer position.

After getting out of the Police Academy in 1978, Farley married Belinda Craft. He said it sometimes worries him that, because of his hectic schedule, he can't spend more time

with his six-year-old stepson Adam.

However, Farley loves his job. "I enjoy my job, helping people, and it's never the same routine," he said.

Farley likes participating in the Police Athletic League, in which policemen and juveniles get together and play basketball.

Ron Farley sums himself up when he explains his life goal.

"My life goal is to be able to go ahead, provide for my family, and contribute something somewhere on the road."

## Dedicated Golden Girls offer a 24-carat act

By Beth-Ann Wolfe  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Have you heard of the Golden Girls? You haven't? Why, they're to Morehead what the Rockettes were to Radio City Music Hall.

The idea of the dance troupe was the 'golden brainstorm' of Kimberly Dye, a sophomore journalism major from Columbus, Ohio. Dye has had quite a bit of experience with dance teams, and she brought her ideas to Morehead. When she arrived, she noticed that there wasn't a dance or drill team. She talked to Clyde James, director of Student Activities and Organizations, and the Golden Girls became Morehead's dazzling dance troupe.

Various names for the troupe were discussed and the girls voted on "Golden Girls" for that extra dash of glitter and glamour. Kate Hawkins, sponsor for the Golden Girls said, "This is something for girls with a dance background that provides an af-

firmative outlook."

Dye, who is squad captain, plans routines and directs practice sessions. Their performances do not, however, include twirling; they are strictly a dance troupe. The costumes are from stock, or purchased by the members.

"The girls are very clever in getting different looks from the costumes that they have," Dye said.

The Golden Girls are eager to spark up meetings, conferences and sporting events.

"The girls are very dedicated and eager to perform," Dye said.

Led by Dye, the Golden Girls include Kathy Barnett, Muncie, Ind. freshman; Angela Bottom, Louisville freshman; Tammie Lynn Bunyard, Paintsville sophomore; Melissa Clark, Olive Hill junior; Dawn Deeter, Tipp City, Ohio junior; Susan Ellis, Sardinia, Ohio junior; Deborah Ison, Enon, Ohio sophomore; Wendy Langner, Cincinnati freshman; Catherine McMurtry, Russellville, Ohio freshman; Leah Ann Miller,

Kingston, Ohio freshman; Denise McClendon, Louisville freshman; Robin

Lambert, Greenup sophomore; Laura Bryson, Garrison freshman.



MSU Photo by David Byrd

The Golden Girls in practice

## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

# Keeton wants Ted Turner's job

By Joe Duncan  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The volcano eruption had occurred and another eruption was expected at any time as a helicopter carrying Ray Keeton circled the rim.

Keeton was filming the story for American Forces Radio and Television Services while stationed with the Air Force in Iceland.

"There was no way we were going to fly directly over that inferno," said Keeton, a senior radio-TV major.

Keeton, anchorman of News Center 12's news team, has wide experience in the broadcasting field. He became interested in broadcast journalism while a junior at Rowan County High School and attributes his initial interest to Mildred "Mickey" Smith, a teacher on the speech team.

Keeton worked four years as a broadcast journalist while in the Air Force. There were two cold wars in Iceland and then a stint in North Carolina, where he managed a

closed-circuit radio station and met his wife, Kathy Tisdale.

"I worked part-time at station WSSC radio, Sumter, S.C., while stationed at Shaw Air Force Base," Keeton said. "Later I returned and worked for them full time."

Keeton, a Morehead native, and his wife live on campus while he is finishing his education. At one time he worked at WKMY as morning show host for "Newday" from 6-8 a.m., and he also worked at WMOR in Morehead for about six months.

As a news anchorman and producer on TV-12 Keeton said "People don't realize just how much behind-the-scenes work is involved in producing a 15-minute newscast. I do a lot of news writing, interviewing, editing and the like just to get a segment on the air."

"The pace can get pretty hectic at times," Keeton said. "I remember a time in Iceland in '78 when the Congress had failed to reach agreement on expenditures for the fiscal year and it was the last day. If it went over, it meant that no one on the

base would receive their pay. One hour before deadline the base commander called to say that we would get paid."

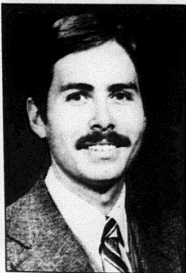
"We rushed to the news conference, got the material and arrived back at the station with 15 minutes before airtime. We wrote the story and edited it, but we made the deadline. Everybody was worried about their pay."

As to what his future plans are Keeton said, "I would like to be a news anchor and reporter for a medium market TV station like Lexington or Huntington."

"My wife realizes there is little chance of our settling down during the early stages of my career, but she doesn't seem to mind."

"I have spent a lot of time in radio. My weakness is that I do not have as much practical experience in TV as I would like. I am fortunate in that, since high school, I've had a chance to refine my voice delivery. Sooner or later I would like to have Ted Turner's job," he said.

Keeton said MSU is unique in that



Ray Keeton

it is the only university in the state that has live news coverage. Murray and Western Kentucky use tape, which they can edit before broadcast.

"It is a tribute to the administrative officials and the faith they have in us," Keeton said.

# Arnett will preach, play, plow, politic more

By Mary Westheimer  
Trail Blazer Lifestyle Editor

In 1941, a young man from Magoffin County came to MSU as a freshman. Because money was scarce, he and an older brother rented an apartment in town although University rules required students live on campus.

"The president (William H. Vaughan) summoned us to his office and inquired why we were out in town." The young man explained that they would have to drop out of school if they moved on campus because of the extra expense.

"He told us to remain in the apartment until he could make arrangements." It was a short time until

Vaughan called them back into his office and informed them he had obtained jobs on campus for them. The young man, Sherman R. Arnett, never forgot.

"You have got to walk in a man's shoes before you understand his needs," said Arnett, who will retire this week after serving 11 years as MSU's associate director of Financial Aid and Veteran's Affairs. "I have tried to use this as a basic philosophy to help students with financial aid."

Arnett received both a bachelor's and master's degree in educational administration from MSU.

After graduation, Arnett taught in Magoffin County and then moved on to serve as principal at Clearfield

Elementary and Rowan County and Sandy Hook high schools. From 1966 to 1971 he also served as the representative to the Kentucky Legislature. There he co-sponsored House Bill 238 which changed the name of Morehead State College to Morehead State University.

"That has perhaps meant as much to me as any legislation (I was involved with)," Arnett said.

In 1971, he returned to MSU as associate director of Financial Aid and Veteran's Affairs. Many students have spent hours in Arnett's office as he did his best to make sure they had the funds they needed to attend school. Others weren't as lucky. He said if they were not able to help a student finance

his or her education, "I never let a student leave this office unless they understood why."

Once he has retired, Arnett will continue serving as pastor of the Lower Lick Free Will Baptist Church on State Route 519 as he has since he was ordained about nine years ago.

He also plans to spend more time enjoying the farm he and his wife Mary, a librarian at Camden-Carroll, have worked and lived on since 1947.

Arnett, who was recently elected to the board of directors of the local Federal Land Bank, is also president of Rowan Water Inc.

What will Sherman Arnett do with his new-found free time?

"Preach more, play more, plow more, politic more."

# Somebody really does want that junk you don't want

By Mark Isaac  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Need somewhere to put last year's fashions?

Donna Vise, a Morehead student, would be glad to take them.

Vise is an employee at the clothes recycling center on Normal Avenue behind ADUC. The recycling center is managed by The First Christian Church on Main Street. And when you donate your clothes to charity, you can use it as a tax deduction.

Vise said, "We get quite a lot of

clothes."

She isn't kidding either: clothes are piled in boxes all over the front porch. There isn't much room on the inside, either. Clothes are arranged on racks according to size "as best as we can manage," Vise said.

Looking around the room you'll see books, dishes and other assorted items.

Although the sign says clothes, Vise enthusiastically added, "The center will take any reasonable donation."

Remember all that junk in your room that just magically appears and you know it won't fit in your car at the

end of the semester? Now you have a place to take it.

While you are dropping off a pair of pants or last semester's Lit book that nobody wanted to buy back, you might see something you would like. Prices are reasonable. For example, a shirt costs 50 cents.

If you are short on cash, Caskey's Auto Parts on U.S. 60 east of Morehead is willing to give you cash for trash. Caskey's won't give you money for just any kind of trash, though. But they will take that part

that fell off your car on the way back to school.

"We will take all scrap motor parts and iron," L.J. Caskey said.

Prices vary each week according to the set price the steel mill levies.

Caskey's also takes aluminum, which is currently selling for 20 cents per pound. With all those loyal pop drinkers out there, it should be no problem getting that 50 cents for that shirt you wanted but couldn't afford.

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# UP CAMPUS

Edited by Douglas Bolton

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## Environmental studies observing Wildlife Week

"Say Goodbye," a movie about endangered species, will be shown Tuesday, March 16 in Lappin Hall, room 129.

Sponsored by the Environmental Studies club, it is being shown in observance of National Wildlife Week.

In addition, the club will have a

booth on the second floor of ADUC.

Fred Busroe, associate professor of biology, will speak on the topic "Birds of Prey," Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in room 130 Lappin Hall.

## First Kentucky trombone workshop slated

Area trombonists are coming to MSU Saturday, March 27, for Kentucky's first Trombone Workshop.

The day-long session will feature performances and discussions by university music professors from three states and clinics, demonstrations and instrument displays.

In addition, performances are scheduled by the Louisville Orchestra Low Brass Section, University of Kentucky Trombone Ensemble, MSU's Trombone Choir and "Jazz Bones" and MSU's faculty Trombone Ensemble.

The workshop will include a 5:30 p.m. concert in Duncan Recital Hall by workshop participants.

The concerts are free to the public.

## Teacher recruiting scheduled for April 1

A Kentucky teachers network allowing regional university education majors to see teaching recruiters will be held here April 1.

For further information about location and times of the interviews, contact Art S. Harvey, assistant director, Division of Career Development and Placement, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

## Hawkins honored by

### national honor fraternity

Phi Beta Mu, the national band honorary fraternity, recently honored the late Dr. Robert Hawkins of MSU during the Ohio and Kentucky Music Educators Conference in Cincinnati.

Eugene Norden, president of Phi Beta Mu and marching band director, made the posthumous award recognizing Hawkins as "Outstanding Musician and Distinguished Contributor to Kentucky Bands." Accepting on behalf of her husband was Kate Hawkins, MSU instructor of English and music.

The award cited Dr. Hawkins for more than 40 years of service to public schools, universities, and professional music organizations throughout the nation.

## Alpha Omicron Pi initiate three, welcomes pledges

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate new initiates: Lisa Creamer, Rochelle McCracken and Millie Puckett.

New pledges include Angie Adkins, Donna Jo Anderson, Jane Bays, Barbie Berry, Pam Blevins, Tammy Crawford, Laurie Downing, Rhonda Evans and Tara Volkening.

## Chorus elects officers

### April concert scheduled

Allen Boggs, Ocoee, Fla., MSU junior, has been elected president of the University Chorus.

Other officers elected include Keith Cordle, Ashland freshman, vice president; and Teresa Campbell, Hazard junior, secretary treasurer.

The first concert by the 46-member chorus is scheduled Sunday, April 18. The 8:15 program in Duncan Recital Hall is free and open to the public.

## Miller to present junior trumpet recital

Robert Miller of Medway, Ohio, will present his junior trumpet recital on Sunday, March 21 at 8:15 in Baird's Duncan Recital Hall.

The program, with accompaniment from Christopher Allen, will include works by Marcel Poot, Jacques Casterede, and Haydn.

Miller is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, the International Trumpet Guild and MSU Symphony Orchestra.

## Federal official to lecture on Appalachian women

Dr. Sharon Lord, U. S. deputy assistant secretary of defense, will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Reed Auditorium on "The Women of Appalachia."

Lord was born and reared in Williamson, W. Va., where she distinguished herself as the first female president of her high school student council and as valedictorian of her graduating class.

Her later achievements include a doctoral degree in educational psychology from Indiana University,

Tennessee's "Outstanding Young Woman" in 1973, and the University of Tennessee Alumni Association's "Outstanding Teacher Award," also in 1973.

She served as spokesperson for the National Association for Women in Psychology from 1976 to 1978 and as president of the Regional Appalachian Studies Association in 1978 and 1979. She developed an educational and management consulting firm in 1980 and was appointed to her current position in Washington in 1981.

The lecture is sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center.

The lecture is free.

## Ceramic, pottery display being shown in library

A ceramics and pottery display by Denise Spencer, an adjunct art professor, will be shown through Sunday on the third floor of Camden-Carroll Library.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Tonight** — Program Council dance, "Off to the Beach Dance," ADUC grill, 8-11 p.m.

**Our Mountain Heritage Series**, Sharon Lord, speaker, Reed Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Saturday** — Spring break.

**Wednesday, March 10** — Arts in Morehead Series, Children's Theatre Matinee "Beans" and "Feats," Button Auditorium, 1 p.m.

**Saturday, March 13** — Baseball, Eagles v. West Virginia, Allen Field, 1 p.m.

**Monday, March 15** — Young Democrats meeting, 5:30 p.m., Rader Hall, room 105.

**Wednesday, March 17** — Baseball, Eagles v. Louisville, Allen Field, 1 p.m.

**Thursday, March 18** — Founders Day, Fellowship breakfast in ADUC cafeteria, 7 a.m., Convocation and Awards ceremony, Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.

## MSU music instructor writes tuba booklet

By Vickie Heath  
MSU News Service

"Tubists are a special breed," said Kate Hawkins, MSU instructor of English and music and author of a soon-to-be-released booklet, "Welcome Music Lovers," honoring tubist Bill Bell.

"The work is appropriately titled because the deep-voiced Bell, considered the best tuba player in the world, opened all his concerts with that line, and was always sure to get a big laugh," said Hawkins. "He was fun loving and a real personality and this writing was my labor of love."

Since Bell's death 10 years ago, tubists have pilgrimaged from across the nation to gather in "mass tuba choirs" at his gravesite in Perry, Iowa.

"Bell has inspired many humorous stories through his life and music and I wanted to collect those stories and retell them to the delight of the younger generation," Hawkins added.

Bell played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

"He attracted people," Hawkins said, "and it wasn't his fancy red car. He was a kind person, generous, an individualist, definitely one of a kind."

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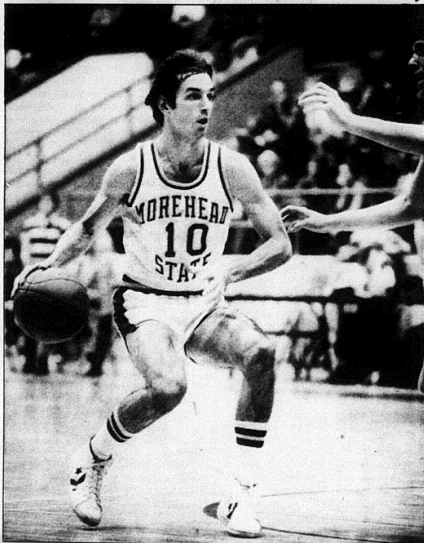


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# Eagles split on the road; secure tourney spot



MSU Photo by David Byrd

Out for a drive — Rocky Adkins moves toward the basket.

## Eagles set to play Western in Friday showdown

By Allison Hill  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Wayne Martin's basketball Eagles had reason to celebrate last Thursday, despite falling to Middle Tennessee 63-52, because Eastern Kentucky arose from its death bed to beat fifth place Tennessee Tech, assuring MSU a berth in the Ohio Valley Conference play-offs.

And as if to prove their worth, the Eagles trounced Tech Saturday, 97-76, in another solid road win.

Against Middle Tennessee, it was not so much a case of who could play better basketball, but a case of "when will the referee blow the whistle?"

"It was a joke. One official didn't show up and we had to use one of the officials from the women's game and I believe he swallowed his whistle. We shot our first free-throw with 40 seconds to go in the game, they had shot 17," Martin said.

But credit must also go to the MTSU Blue Raiders who played a great defensive game. The Blue Raiders seized on MSU's poor 37.5 percent first half shooting, grabbing 41 boards to outboard the Eagles by 20.

Yet MSU could only stretch the final lead to 11. MSU handled the ball well for only 10 turnovers and 6-2 senior Norris Beckley put up a spirited performance to lead MSU in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and five respectively.

Against Tennessee Tech, with their tournament spot confirmed, the Eagle starters seemed flat, so with 10 minutes to play in the first half, Martin filtered

in five substitutes who scored 16 points in five minutes, giving the Eagles a 10 point first half lead.

Led by 6-5 sophomore Dickie Alexander, the Eagles broke away in the second half to win by 21.

Alexander played only 19 minutes, but hit on 10 of 11 field goal attempts and two of three free throws for 22 points and five rebounds.

"I was very pleased for Dickie. He played a lot last year and started the first five or six games this year, but then he was forced to take the back seat due to injuries. This was his first extended chance to prove himself and he came off the bench to score over a point a minute," Martin said.

Glenn Napier, a 6-3 senior, added 16 points, while 6-7 junior Harold Moore grabbed nine boards. MSU shot 58.5 percent for the game and outboarded Tech by 11.

The Eagles are now approaching the climax of their season, the OVC play-offs in which they face first seeded Western Kentucky. Martin is not daunted by Western's home court advantage.

"Our chance of winning the tournament is excellent. We are going into it with momentum on our side, having won 12 of our last 15 games. We are as healthy as we have been all year and all 12 traveling players saw some action in the last game and they all played well," Martin said.

Tip-off time for that game will be 9 p.m. EST Friday. Should the Eagles win the tournament, they will compete in the NCAA play-offs.

# Lady Eagles falter down the home stretch

By Jeff D'Alessio  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The highway to Tennessee last weekend held a riddle. If MSU's Lady Eagles could win their final two conference games they would host this

week's OVC tournament. They left with a puzzling awakening, losing both games and falling from a first place tie to third.

Thursday night at Middle Tennessee the Lady Eagles fell behind 42-27 at halftime and never recovered, losing

86-57, their worst defeat of the season and biggest losing margin since 1974-75.

The only bright spot was senior forward Donna Stephens, who paced MSU with a game high of 20 points. Aside from Stephens, only six points in the second half came from the other four starters.

At Tennessee Tech Saturday, the show belonged to OVC women's player of the year Jerilyn Harper, who scored 31 points to lead TTU to an 80-69 win.

MSU attempted 24 more shots from the field, but made only one more than Tech. The Golden Eaglettes made 18 of 26 free throws while MSU hit five of eight.

MSU opened the week with a 77-53 home win over Dayton. Stephens had a season high of 31 points in her final home game.

MSU played Youngstown State last night in the opening round of the OVC tournament in Cookeville, Tenn. A win would put MSU in the semi-finals against MTSU tonight.

# Swimmers win last meet

By Joe Martin  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams closed their season by defeating Berea 57-52 and Transylvania 92-14 in dual meet action Saturday.

MSU hosted their last seasonal meet finishing with a respectable 7-1 record. With a second place finish in the state meet the previous week, the team met the challenge for the season finale. Mike Beurket placed second in the 100-meter breaststroke and third in the 200-meter freestyle while Bruce Hales notched first place honors in both the 800 and 400 freestyles. Tom Fosset continued his consistency this season by winning the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter intermediate.

For the women, Ginny Whitehead won the 200 and 100 freestyle and Mary Sweeney captured second place in the 800 and 400 freestyle events.

Coach Bob Willey had nothing but praise for the members of his 1981-82 swim team. "I've really enjoyed working with the team this year and just wish they could receive the recognition they deserve. With swimming being a so called minor sport and with it just brought back to varsity level after five years, there was not much administrative or university support," he said.

He added "We've had time to recruit for next year and will be hosting the state meet, so hopefully we'll be more recognized."

# Bowling teams third in roll-off

Both the men's and women's bowling teams finished third in the Conference Roll-Off, held at Frankfort this past weekend.

For the women, Lynn Miller bowled

a 219 and Linda Ridley bowled a 215 to pace MSU.

Ray Sandfoss and Don Nwanski won the doubles tournament with a total of 1247. Sandfoss had a 611 series, and Nwanski had a 636 series.

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# Players and coaches receive OVC honors

Eagle and Lady Eagle basketball head coaches Wayne Martin and Mickey Wells have been selected as men's and women's OVC "Coach of the Year" respectively, while 6-2 sophomore Guy Minnifield, 6-0 senior Donna Stephens and 5-11 sophomore Priscilla Blackford have also been named to All-OVC teams.

For Martin, a Winchester native,

this honor is a first. He came to MSU four years ago and boosted a sagging program to make the Eagles legitimate OVC contenders this season.

He has guided his team to 17 wins this season, the fifth most wins for a season in MSU basketball history. This includes the most conference wins ever achieved in a season with 11.

"It is an honor I share with my coaching staff, Ken Trivette, Randy

McCoy and Jack Upchurch, and we are all very appreciative of the efforts of our players," Martin said.

One of Martin's players, Guy Minnifield from Lexington, was named captain of the All-OVC second team. He is averaging 14.7 points per game.

For Wells, it was the second time in his seven-year career at MSU he has achieved this honor.

Wells has guided his team to an 18-8

regular season record and a third place standing in the OVC. He has compiled a 123-63 MSU win-loss record.

Two of his players, Stephens and Blackford were named to the All-OVC first team. Stephens is the second leading scorer in Lady Eagle history while Blackford is MSU's top rebounder and second leading scorer this season and is among the conference leaders in both categories.

## 'Western + Sun Belt' may be new love affair

A term used when someone or something is leaving a bad situation is, "like a rat deserting a sinking ship."

Well, Western Kentucky might be a rat, but the Ohio Valley Conference is definitely not a sinking ship.

The news breaking out of Bowling Green the past few weeks is that the Hilltoppers may be leaving behind their status as charter members of the OVC to join the newest major conference on the basketball scene, the Sun Belt.

Western's status as the OVC basketball power is inarguable. They've been the dominant force on the hardwood since the conference's inception in 1948. In their long history is an NCAA third place in 1971, which was later stripped away when it was learned that star center Jim McDaniels had signed a pro contract prior to his graduation. In that same NCAA playoff, Western gave UK a sound thrashing.

But in recent years, the OVC's reputation as a major basketball power has been diminished. OVC teams rarely get by the first round of the tourney. In fact, Western lost its first round

### From the Stands

Sports commentary

by H.B. Elkins

NCAA game last year to Alabama-Birmingham, a Sun Belt power.

If the OVC outlook has darkened, one can only say that the Sun Belt is shining brightly. After beating Western this year, UAB took it to a Joe Hall-coached Wildcat squad that obviously was overlooking the Trail Blazers for bigger game. UAB made a very respectable showing in the NCAA last year, making it to the final 16 teams in the nation. In fact, the Sun Belt is filled with rising powers and teams that have some tradition, such as Jacksonville University.

There is a rumor that OVC coaches fear the loss of the league's automatic NCAA tourney bid if Western jumps ship. But this probably wouldn't happen, since Murray State had an impressive season, knocking off Notre Dame at South Bend, and Akron boasts one of the nation's leading scorers in Joe Jakubic. And one cannot

overlook MSU and Eastern Kentucky as future contenders.

With a tradition such as Western's, who can blame the 'Toppers for wanting to jump to a league with a good track record against major college powers and good television exposure?

Football is one stumbling block. The

## Baseball team wins two of five

By Ricky Adams

Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Baseball in February is a rarity, but the weather cooperated for MSU to win two out of five against Saint Xavier of Chicago last weekend at Sonny Allen Field.

MSU began the season with a 12-7 loss in the first game of a twinbill Friday. Dave Michaels took the loss.

The Eagles won their first game of the season in the second game 2-0 on a no-hitter by Dave Armentrout.

The last MSU pitcher to pitch a no-hitter was Mike Mattox in the fall of 80.

The Eagles lost a rain-shortened game 9-6 Saturday with Mattox taking the loss.

MSU got on the right track again Sunday winning 7-2 in the game of a

Sun Belt does not have a football championship, so WKU would most likely compete as an independent in Division I-AA or drop to Division II.

If Western would benefit from a move from the OVC to the Sun Belt, without the OVC being hurt, then maybe there wouldn't be any rodents on the hill at Bowling Green, after all.

doubleheader, but lost the second to the Cougars 9-6.

Ricky Layne pitched a fine game to pick up his first win with Rob Williams gaining his first save. Drew Hall took the loss in the second.

MSU had 39 hits in the series and displayed some of its power with home runs from Jamie Bennet, Donnie Allen, Frank Spaniol, Alan Steele and Mark Davis.

"Our defense was good, but we had a breakdown in pitching," said Hamilton. "We had too many bases on balls. Our pitchers did throw well."

"I was encouraged to have played five games this early," Hamilton said.

The Eagles will hit the road over spring break to play 10 games with Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee, Memphis State, North Alabama, and St. Louis University.

## Show team fares well; 15 first places

By Stevie Liddell

Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The MSU Intercollegiate Horse Show Association hosted 240 riders from 11 universities for a horse show at the Derrickson Agriculture Complex last weekend.

The show ran from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, with various universities competing in three divisions, Hunt Seat, Jumping, and Stock Seat.

Hunt Seat rider Kathleen Moran placed first in her class both days displaying consistency and endurance.

Saturday, Nancy Weissinger placed first in both her Hunt Seat and Stock Seat class. Weissinger was named Reserve Overall Champion for the day.

Cindy Luck took first place Sunday in both Hunt and Stock Seat and was named Champion Overall for the day. This was Luck's first show for MSU. Seniors Kris Pohli and Mary Lazenby took firsts in each of their Jumping classes Saturday.

Tim Wheatley took three second place ribbons during the meet, while Kathy Kovalic, a veteran team member, took a first place Saturday and a second place Sunday.

# WKMY FM 90

## WILL BE THERE!

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### Live Coverage Of The OVC Tournament

#### "MSU Eagles"

10:15 p.m. Fri., March 5; MSU v. Western

\*9:00 p.m. Sat., March 6  
Championship Game

#### "MSU Lady Eagles"

\*March 3-5



\*WKMY will only cover games that MSU participates in.

## SPAGHETTI NIGHT

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# Regents accept resignations, delete programs

## From page one

who said they would oppose any further "liberalizing" of open house hours.

Judge James Richardson said he was opposed to "the gradual creeping in" of less restrictive open house hours, adding he would continue his opposition to co-ed housing.

A provision in the original bill would have provided for experimental co-ed housing and both a male and female residence hall. The section, however, has been tabled in a Committee of Student Life subcommittee.

"I don't anticipate any action on it," Grager said.

Regent Jerry Howell also expressed his opposition to co-ed housing which he called "the next step to liberalizing open house."

President Morris Norfleet said "the responsibility to make it work is on their (the students') shoulders."

## Hall violations debated

The board then took 45 minutes to resolve a disagreement over harsher

penalties for those who violate residence hall visitation policies.

Regent John Baird thought the penalty, which would require the student to withdraw officially from MSU following due process of University regulations is "too harsh."

Regent John R. Duncan also questioned whether the penalty would be a violation of the Buckley Amendment. It was eventually tabled.

## Teachers resign

The board accepted the resignations of pre-law instructors Leslie and Paula Richardson, daughters of Judge Richardson, but subsequently rehired them.

The resignations were the result of a violation of KRS 164.360. The statute prohibits more than one close relative of a regent from being hired by a university.

The *Morehead News* had brought attention to the violation with a front-page article the previous week. University officials claimed they were unaware of the statute.

Richardson said jokingly that "me and my family have broken the law and we plead guilty." He said he did not

know his daughters were hired by the university, and that he was unaware of the statute.

Both Paula and Leslie Richardson said they would resign "to save the university any embarrassment." But the board rehired them when Paula offered to remain with MSU on a voluntary basis.

The board later passed a motion to seek a ruling from the state Attorney General on the law.

## Reaganomics discussed

The board also discussed the possible effects of President Ronald Reagan's cuts into student financial aid.

Norfleet said the cuts could have "a devastating effect" on MSU. The students, he added, will be the hardest hit.

There was no formal action taken concerning the matter.

## Personnel approved

The board approved, after closed session, personnel changes of 46 resignations, 51 appointments, eight

adjustments and the adjunct faculty list.

## Loan defaults down

Norfleet told the board the University's default rate on the National Direct Student Loan program is far below the national average.

He said MSU's default rate as of Dec. 31 was 11.75 percent, compared to 16.3 percent nationally and 13 percent in Kentucky.

## Programs deleted

The board approved deletion of the bachelor of arts degree in teaching with a major in music and a two-year associate degree in accounting.

Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for Student Affairs, told the board both programs have few graduates.

## Foundation surpasses '81 gift totals

The University Foundation, Inc. has now received more financial gifts than the 1980-81 giving campaign despite having four months left in the year's giving campaign.

President Morris L. Norfleet told the Board of Regents Friday MSU's financial gifts stand at \$310,241.80 compared with \$276,887.40 for the entire 80-81 campaign.

The Foundation was established as MSU's chief fund raising body two years ago by the Board of Regents.

## County to fund option election

## From page one

day the Board of Election members work on the election, mileage for election officials, cleaning polling places and rental of one precinct location for \$50.

Colliver didn't know whether the state would reimburse the county \$85 per precinct as it does in regular elections, the article said.

# Bass Fishing Institute begins in April

"Bassin" will once again be the talk of the town as fishermen invade campus to attend the Bass Fishing Institute (BFI) Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Although dubbed "Bass Fishing Institute," the instruction course is designed to make better anglers of all who attend no matter what their favorite species. A special feature of the institute is the "family plan" which enables an adult to register any youngster (aged 10-15) free. In addition, the spouse of a regular paying adult may enroll for half the regular fee, qualifying an additional free

registration for a youngster.

Registrations are now being accepted

## Bill may decrease marriage fees

While most prices increase, some will be glad to know the price of getting married in Kentucky may decline slightly if a bill, already passed in the Senate, becomes a law, according to an article in the Louisville *Courier-Journal*.

The bill, Senate bill 151, would repeal the state law requiring premarital blood tests for detection of syphilis.

and should be sent to: Bass Fishing Institute, Office of Campus Events, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

Bureau of Health Services officials said the tests have detected so few cases that the tests did not justify the cost, the article said.

The \$15-50 cost in preliminary tests were eliminated since the citizen was not necessarily benefiting from the "legal obligation."

The Department of Human Resources, however, has said the state would still require prenatal blood tests.

# Faculty salaries keeping pace with inflation

College faculty members' salaries increased last year at a rate near the inflation rate and women were paid less than their male counterparts, according to studies released from Washington, D.C. in a College Press Service article, from the University of

Akron Buchtelite.

The National Center for Education Statistics, in the Chronicle of Higher Education survey, reported that of approximately 4,300 faculty members, female teachers on nine month contracts averaged \$21,904 last year, compared to the male average of \$25,783.

unmet financial need to qualify, said Dr. Ronald Walke, director of student financial aid.

Walke said over 40 students had contacted the Financial Aid Office since the related *Trail Blazer* article ap-

# You may be eligible for more federal money

Additional federal workshop funds are available for the remainder of the semester for qualified students.

Students' 1981-82 Kentucky Financial Aid Forms must be on file in the Financial Aid Office and show an

## Meter violations to cost \$5

Parking meter violations in front of the Howell-McDowell Administration building will carry a \$5 fine, according to Gary Messer, director of Safety and Security.

Messer said the fines are not listed in the University's 1981-82 Safety and Security manual because the meters had not been established when the manual was printed.

In response to accusations that

the \$5 fine for the 20 minute meters is extreme compared to city fines, Messer said the fee is justifiable.

"We've just got six meters and they are used for a different purpose than what the city uses them for," Messer said.

The meters were installed last summer to ensure easier access to administration building parking for visitors and others.

## Financial aid hotline assists in answering student questions

Students with general questions about financial aid may call the Kentucky Educational/Career Information Center's toll-free number, 1-800-292-2253.

For information on the status of the pending legislation in Congress, the American Council on Higher Education offers a toll free number: 1-800-368-5705.

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# 1982 Founders Day

## Thursday, March 18

Morehead State University

**7 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast\***  
University Center Cafeteria

**10:20 a.m. Convocation and  
Awards Ceremony**  
Army Col. Leland J. Holland  
Former Iranian Hostage  
Button Auditorium

**8:00 p.m. Movie\*\***  
"Private Benjamin"  
starring Goldie Hawn  
Button Auditorium

\*Cafeteria line for meal purchase

\*\*Sponsored by Program Council  
(Free admission)

—All events open to the public—  
**Celebrating 60 Years  
of Service to Kentucky**

A large, stylized graphic of the American flag occupies the right and bottom portions of the page. It features bold, black and white stripes that curve upwards from the bottom left towards the top right. In the upper right corner, three white five-pointed stars are arranged diagonally against a black background.